

MERELY COMMENT

As moulders of public opinion the News, Herald, American and Examiner are evidently getting very mouldy.

The naughty voters refused to obey orders of the newspaper bosses.

And this is pretty near Hearst's finish in Chicago.

Sam Insull won't own the new administration, anyhow.

The Trib missed the opportunity of a lifetime. But it lacked both the noodle and the sand.

The Post is the only loop daily that guessed right.

Bill Thompson goes in under no obligation to the gas, electric and traction company, the telephone trust, the State street stores, the big banks, the money trust.

His obligation now is wholly to the people of Chicago.

Carter Harrison can hardly be blamed if he throws a silent snicker up his sleeve.

And the big tax dodgers now won't be able to put a crimp in Hoyne's activities.

And nobody can prevent Roger from going ahead with his biscuit-making.

We would like to have an analysis by Lawson and Keeley of just how many votes the News and Herald

By supporting Sweitzer, Hearst helped Thompson amazingly.

But gee whiz, how all the rest of Chicago did swat the loop.

The phone trust will have a fat chance putting that phone job over in the new council.

Several more live wires, including Kennedy and Rodriguez, will be there to help Merriam stand off the public service gang.

By the way, our old pal Julius Rosenwald was out strong for Sweitzer. Julius is some philanthropist.

Jim Patten lost out as a gas magnate, but won as a Republican.

Kicking Lorimer when he was

down didn't appeal to the Chicago sense of fair play.

Now we'll see if the newspaper bosses can put over their pet judges.

Commonwealth Edison, Peoples Gas, Chicago Traction and Chicago Telephone are all due now to go off a few points in the stock market.

What did it? Oh, only the people.

—O—O— BITS OF NEWS

Seven fires in Oak Park have aroused police. Fear incendiary.

Cap't Barney Baer, sent to Irving Park station election day, returned to Maxwell st. Cap't Wood changes places.

Seeking Gladys Crispin, Mt. Gilead, O., and Charles Miller, elopers on way her, according to telegram.

Floyd Skidmore held by Waukegan police as man who aided two deserting Lake Bluff sailors to escape.

Stanley Czerwicz and brother Thomas, West Chicago saloon keepers, arrested as counterfeiters.

Carl Vortahl, 332 Collins, Blue Island, dead. Run over by auto truck Monday.

Alice Heelan, 17, 4710 Shields av., hit by auto of Herman Schoenstein, 244 W. 47th pl. Badly hurt.

Cigaret in bed blamed for fire at 1348 N. Dearborn. Small damage.

James Cornell, 11, 3756 Union, dead. Hit by Lake Shore train at 40th, Tuesday.

Safebrowsers got \$100 in currency and stamps at Holland Butter Co., 338 W. S. Water st. and \$1,000 from Loeb, Cooney & Loeb, next door.

Jacob Kestle, 54, 7542 Evans av., butcher, found dead in bathroom, Gas.

Mrs. Sophie Markunas, 1711 Robey st., hit by Soo line train while picking coal on tracks. Dead.

Charles Williams, 27 E. Harrison, fined \$25 and costs after Marie Williams, 23, told police he had placed her on streets to solicit.

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Orange Home band at Y. M. C. A. hall, 19 S. La Salle, Friday, April 16.